

# Car Wash Initiates United Appeal Drive

## UA Sudsers Await Tide

All plans are now final for tomorrow's United Appeal Carwash. Sponsored by the Student Council Welfare Committee, the event will take place from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. in Shaker's two parking lots and the lot at Onaway.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Linda Kane and Bill Shattuck, approximately three hundred volunteer Shakerites will participate.

Prices have been set as follows: it will cost \$1.25 to have your car washed, with an additional 25 cents for whitewall tires; a bicycle wash will be 50 cents; motorcycles will be washed for 75 cents.

Students will work in three shifts: from 9.00 to noon, from noon to 3.00 p.m., from 3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Last year's carwash drew over eight hundred customers, raising about \$1,000 for the United Appeal Campaign. It is hoped that tomorrow's effort will be even more successful.

## Juniors Take Board Tests

For the first time, the Administration is requiring all juniors to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The students will take the test on Tuesday, October 19. Seniors and sophomores requesting the test may also take it at this time.

The test is a shortened version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), measuring each student's scholastic ability, verbal and mathematical. The verbal section of the test consists of four types of questions: antonyms, sentence completion, analogies, and reading comprehension. The mathematical section contains questions aimed toward an elementary algebra and geometry background.

The College Entrance Examination Board will distribute the PSAT Scores in December, providing early information useful in college planning. Each student will receive a leaflet called "Your College Board Scores. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test" explaining what the PSAT scores mean.

## Shaker Soars on 56 Scores; 15% of Shaker Seniors Rate

Shaker added 56 more feathers to its cap upon the announcement of Letters of Commendation in the National Merit competition. Now 15 per cent of the senior class are either Merit semi-finalists or recipients of these Letters.

Those receiving Letters are: Barbara Ablon, Susan Armstrong, Ronald Artz, John Astle, Lawrence Babin, Alan Baden, Cheri Banks, Mary Bovington, Barbara Bryan, James Chofin, William Davis, Roger Ferreri, Donald Fisher, Jamie Forbes, Kathryn Friedman, Susan Galvin, George Gelehrter, Gary Goldstein, Stephen Goldurs,



Carwasher Linda Kane to Bill Shattuck: "Yeah sure, you wait for the guy on the white horse." Susie Galvin looks on agreeably.

# THE SHAKERITE

36th Year, No. 3

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 15, 1965

## Exec Boarders Blueprint Student Council Plans

The 1965-66 Executive Board of Student Council held its first meeting this year on September 21. The purpose of this organization is to suggest plans and policies to the Student Council and to decide which motions merit Council attention.

EMIL SARPA, ADVISER to Student Council, supervises the Executive Board, which consists of the following Student Council officers: Larry Sarkozy, Don Sayre, Katie Mayher, Linda Schwartz, Kathy Glassman, Lewis Margolis, Larry Babin, Howard Mechanic and Norman Klivans.

Representatives from each grade complete the membership of the Executive Board. This year's class representatives are sophomore Meg Geismer, junior Barbara Cross, and senior Helen Harris.

To date the Executive Board has planned and organized the successful Derby Dance which took place Saturday, October 2. It has also appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of having evening assemblies in March with well-known entertainers.

AT THE MOST RECENT meeting, Alan Kolod presented a motion to create a Student Curriculum Committee consisting of five to seven students. This committee would give its sugges-

tions pertaining to the curriculum of the school at the faculty curriculum committee meetings.

Student Council reviewed this measure at its second meeting, but tabled it for lack of time. The issue was reconsidered at last Tuesday's meeting.

## Semanteme Staff Stresses Efficiency, Format Change

Faculty adviser Paul Wild and co-editors Nancy Kopperman and Sharmon Sollitto have decided to significantly modify the policies and format of this year's *Semanteme*.

Sharmon explains that the changes are being made "in hopes that the reaction to the magazine will be more favorable than it has been."

In an effort to increase efficiency, the criticizing of unaccepted material will be handled differently. Unsuitable entries will be immediately returned to their authors, along with comments from the staff. This system lacked organization in previous years.

Another innovation will be the sectioning of the magazine by topics. Articles concerning the same subject, such as nature or childhood, will be grouped together.



Mayor Paul K. Jones addresses government intern assembly.

## The United Appeal Plans Appeal to the Individual

The United Appeal drive to be held next week at Shaker will stress the personal responsibility of students to their community.

Each student will be asked to decide what amount he can give, and to pledge that amount anonymously. Homeroom goals will be compiled from the pledges of individual students and the school goal from those of the homerooms. This system attempts to free students from arbitrary demands, and at the same time make each person re-

sponsible for fulfilling whatever commitment he makes.

In addition to the homeroom collection, there will be a wishing well in the Ely Gallery. A thermometer in the Ely Gallery will measure daily progress of the drive.

Four welfare committee members recently attended a conference of United Appeal representatives from Greater Cleveland high schools. The representatives exchanged campaign ideas, then toured various United Appeal agencies. Shakerites Debby Gould, Nancy Birkhold, Stuart Markovitz, and Susie Galvin, the Welfare Committee chairman, all visited the Red Cross.

Susie said, "The thing I learned on the tour is that giving to the United Appeal is not just giving to the poor. United Appeal money is not dispensed as cash, but as services which benefit the whole community."

## School Hosts Open House

Shaker's halls will see attentive parents replace open-eared children the evening of the annual P.T.A. Open House, October 18, at 7.20 p.m. for the fathers and mothers of "early bird" students, and at 7.45 a.m. for those whose children begin classes at the regular time.

Following homeroom period, Dr. John A. Stanavage's introduction will officially begin the evening. The parents will meet each teacher in a schedule of 15-minute periods, the same as their sons and daughters.

## Students Will Seize Government Following Talk By Mayor Jones

Mayor Paul K. Jones and Assistant Law Director Paul R. Donaldson of Shaker Heights spoke to new members of the government intern program at its orientation meeting on October 4.

CHAIRMAN BARB GRAU says that despite the huge turnout at sign-up time, which drew about 75 interested Shakerites, there is still room for more members in the program because of innovations this year.

The training period will take on increasing importance as students attend Shaker Heights council and committee-of-the-whole meetings. Speakers for the program's seminars will be members of the municipal government who will discuss various departments and their separate problems.

THE OCTOBER 18 SEMINAR will feature a speaker on city managerial government provided by the League of Women Voters. Then Mayor Jones and Cleveland Heights City Manager Lehman will present various viewpoints on the subject.

Competition for the city government positions will begin in January.

## Club Program Is Launched

Club Committee Chairman Christy McMahon presented the informative and simplified appraisal of the high school's clubs during the annual Know-Your-Club Week, the week of September 27. This prompted the large turn-outs at the club sign-ups.

The Club Committee is now planning a re-evaluation of the club program at Shaker which will include a study of each club's purpose, value, and accomplishments. It will examine all club constitutions and observe their meetings.

The committee will soon initiate clinics for club treasurers. These instructive sessions will insure the accuracy of their bookkeeping and prevent mismanagement of funds.



Top to bottom: Helen Harris, Barbara Cross, Meg Geismer.



## 66ers Vote to Create; School Must Support

This year's senior class has encountered many of the same experiences and difficulties as have previous classes. Money-raising and spirit-boosting characterized them as sophomores and juniors. Thus far they have excelled in both.

But the Class of '66 has done something to render itself distinctive, imaginative, and hopefully precedent-setting. Traditionally the money left in the senior class treasury after Commencement is given to the school as a gift. This year, however, the seniors voted to alter this rather impersonal custom by presenting a gift of their own creation—a color film of life at Shaker as the seniors see and experience it.

The pressure is now on the senior class. Those seniors directly involved in the creation of the film have a tremendous responsibility: to preserve the essence of the school in a manner to which the entire class and hopefully the entire school can relate. The class as a whole also has a tremendous responsibility: to fulfill its financial commitments by succeeding in ALL money-raising activities, especially the senior class play.

The pressure is also on the entire school. They have a responsibility to encourage any creative effort, and they can do so by supporting the seniors in their endeavor.

## Sensational Journalism: An Editorial Complaint

The Colby Case is now in its third month. Because we benefit directly from the quality of our community, and because we will be its future leaders, we ought to be concerned.

Our concern is of a very specific kind: annoyance and even disgust at the manner in which the Cleveland newspapers have sensationalized the whole affair.

First, they have unethically magnified the troubles of an individual, guilty or not, to secure financial gain. Their treatment of the case started as legitimate coverage of an ordinary piece of news, but it has developed into merely a means to sell newspapers.

Secondly, the Cleveland papers have violated one of their most basic responsibilities: the devoting of greatest attention to the news of most concern to the community as a whole. Certainly there are matters more vital to the well-being of Clevelanders than the Colby case.

One of our newspapers prides itself on being "The Newspaper That Serves Its Readers." In this case, it seems to be serving only itself.

## Progress Report

During the first third of this semester, both Student and Social Councils have been actively fulfilling their pre-school promise, aided by growing enthusiasm in the Student Body.

The Beat Heights Breakfast was an indication of Social Council's new drive. It drew 1100 Shakerites and kindled the remarkable enthusiasm in the Heights-Shaker pep assembly.

In the Derby Dance, Student Council did not reach its goal of selling 1,000 tickets. Nevertheless, the 800 students who did come represented a substantial number and, hopefully, a springboard for increased attendance during the remainder of the year.

At this stage, we have every right to expect the 1965-66 school year to provide a base, if not an example, for the development of pride and enthusiasm at Shaker High in future years.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

John A. Stanavage, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Asst. Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Asst. Principal, Guidance; Martin Meschenberg, Asst. Principal for Student Operations.

### Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Kern. Editors: Bob Brody, Debby Gould, Judith Hill, Dede Ordín, Cathy Permut, William Shattuck. Sports Editor: Alan Geismar. Junior Editor: Debby Weisberger. Business Manager: Gene Naftulin. Junior Sports Editor: Stuart Markovitz. Circulation Manager: Laura Kuenhold.

Faculty Adviser: Burton Randall.

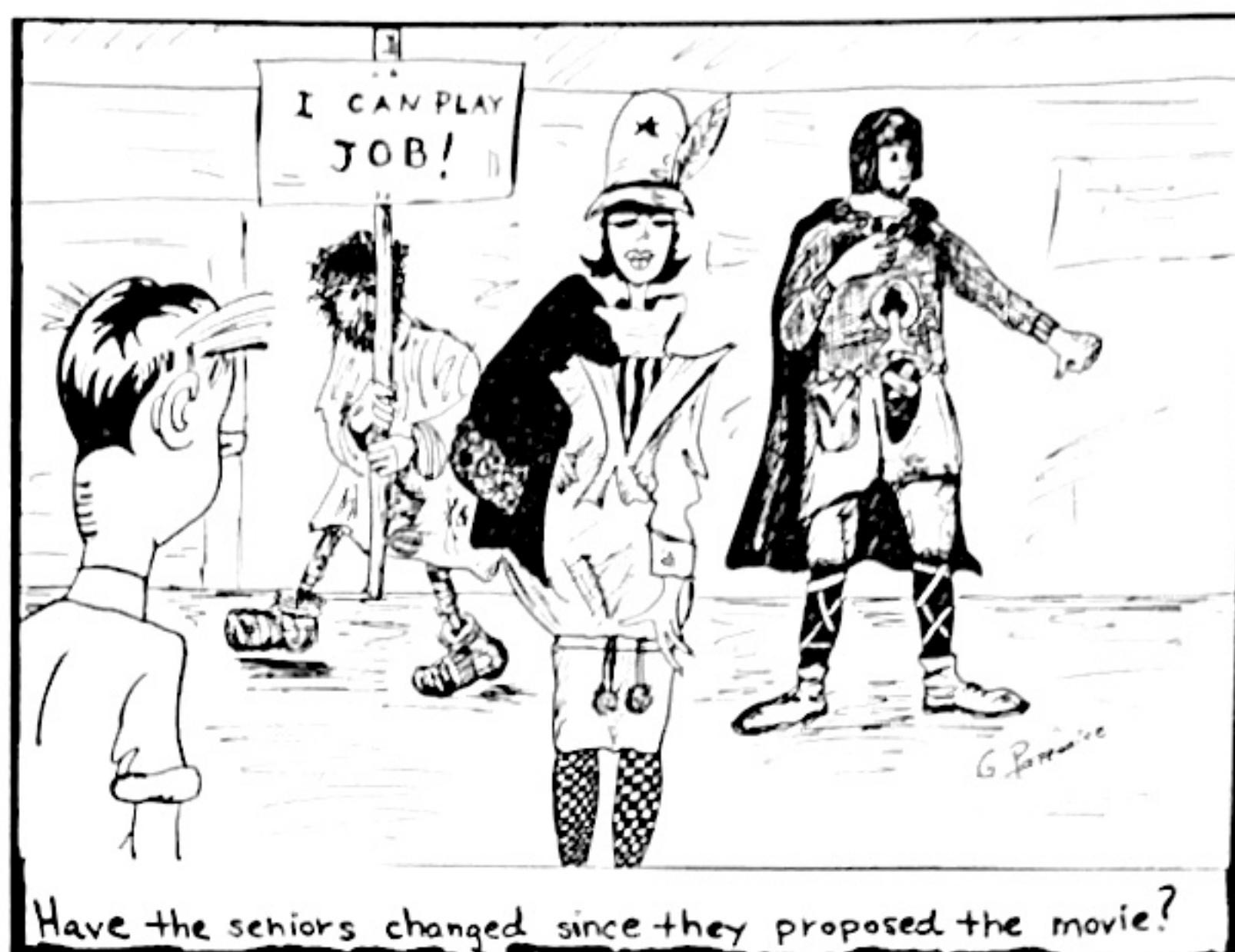
### Reporters:

Jim Anderson, Larry Babin, Roger Frankel, Tom Handel, Nancy Hecht, Marilyn Heiser, Blinette Heller, Barbara Kern, Robin Kovachy, Rita Krause, Marda Levin, Norman Levine, Ruth Mendelsohn, Marc Morgenstern, Joan Oleck, Brian O'Reilly, Ellen Picard, Morty Pinkas, Nancy Reiches, Judy Rose, Linda Schwartz, Marilyn Thomas, Susan Winston, Jim Wolpaw.

Photography: Bob Immerman, Joel Bonda, Larry Atlas.

Cartoonists: Jim Borstein, Sanford Sussman, Gerry Patronite.

Editor-in-Charge of Issues: Dede Ordín.



## Strange Tongue Puzzles Math Club's Computers

FORTAN, the language of computers similar to algebra, is the latest topic of discussion to Math Club members. Dan Berry, with the aid of the club sponsor, James Bristol, is in charge of a new electronic computer program.

Dan, who attended classes in computer programming last summer at the Illinois Institute of Technology on a National Science Foundation Scholarship, will offer instruction to future programmers. The IBM Data Center has agreed to permit three students to use a computer one hour each week in accordance with the program. Math Club also plans to obtain outside speakers.

With the aid of the IBM Fortran Manual purchased from the IBM Center, students are expected to be able to write a

program for a quadratic equation. Their solutions will be "fed" to an IBM machine and then returned to the students for correction.

After solving the first equation, programmers may design their own problem and then process the program in the IBM 7040. Approximately 25 students have shown an interest in the math computer program.

## AFSer Spends Indian Summer; Environment New, People Same

by Jim Anderson

Take a subcontinent on the other side of the globe, fill it with half a billion hospitable people, and an exotic background with unusual customs, sprinkle with cows, and establish English as the national language, and you have the perfect place to be sent by the American Field Service.

I spent this past summer as an AFS'er in India, living in Bombay, the largest city, with an Indian family, the Bongale's. My father was a retired electrical engineer, and he owned the three-story bungalow which we shared with four other families. Besides mother and father, I had a brother my age and sisters 14, 18 and 21 years old.

My biggest problem was the food. A normal Indian eats the equivalent of three cereal bowls of rice during a single meal. I ate just a little rice, prepared Indian style with curry, and numerous vegetables, all washed down with buffalo milk.

Actually, many Indians are vegetarians, while my family was not. However, they are vegetarian during one especially religious month each year, and you can guess when that came. Therefore I ate little meat, and as a result I lacked energy.

India is in the midst of rapid development. Cars rule the city roads despite bullock carts and walkers. Many of the modern buildings reminded me of the buildings of an American city. The atomic energy establishment is one of the world's best. Yet the old is omnipresent.

A casual walk down any street reveals the exotic. I would pass bazaars, small open shops, wandering cows, and maybe even a snake charmer. The women wear graceful, colorful



Jim Anderson in India

saris, and the men loose pajamas. Many people live in the streets among unimaginable poverty. Even the weather during the summer monsoon is unusual, when it rains as much as 35 inches in two days.

But the people impressed me more than the sights. I became a close member of a seemingly different family, and I found the same qualities of warmth and good nature that I might find here. Often I listened to my father tell stories from the Hindu holy books, or I discussed politics with him. Many nights I stayed up late talking to my brothers and sisters. Despite environment, the people were the same.



## International Club Begins; Foreign Students Recognized

The International Club, the most recent addition to Shaker's circle of activities, met for the first time on Thursday, September 30. During that meeting Shaker's eighteen foreign students received recognition and future club plans were outlined.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. John Stanavage and James Reed, the club plans numerous programs including a parent's night and discussion periods in which members will exchange ideas and experiences. The club is going to call upon the foreign students to give talks and present films and slides on the individuals' countries in an effort to broaden the other members' knowledge of the speaker's native country. The International Club will serve other clubs by offering its members as guest speakers.

Mr. Reed described the International Club's twofold purpose as "maintaining the American Field Service in Shaker and attempting to make the foreign

students' stay at Shaker more comfortable."

Co-chairmen Karna Ostrum and Ruth Lovshin anticipate a total club membership of fifty.

All students are welcome to join the International Club in hopes that through this organization more Shakerites will familiarize themselves with the foreign students and perhaps facilitate the foreigners' lives at Shaker.

The new club was formed because both students and the administration felt that Shaker High should assume a personal responsibility to its foreign students. All involved look forward to establishing a lasting tradition.



John Vargo, a member of the Shaker High English faculty.

## Teacher Thinks Learning Belongs to the Individual

by John Vargo

There is a sense in which a school is like a place of worship. For meaningless are the acts of enthusiasm and dedication performed there if they are not followed by effects in personal motive or behavior. Without private acts of learning, the house of education is a vain and hollow superstructure.

**WHAT ARE THESE PRIVATE acts?** They are those things done, felt or thought which transform knowledge into learning, learning into wisdom. They are the "homework" never required.

It may be a novel no one knows or cares the student is

reading. He finds in it an interpretation of reality so vivid and gripping that a meal is ignored, an assignment let go.

**IT MAY BE A PHOTO OR painting,** not in a museum, not in a text. Suddenly the shapes and colors speak to his eye, to the imagination behind his eyes, and the student feels this, this is important.

It may be something most natural: the tone of voice of a person speaking honestly; the sound of a door that suddenly stands for people loved; the line of a familiar landscape against a sky rich in change.

Whatever it be, such a private act of trying to know involves caring, being attentive. Sometimes nothing more happens than that the student sees the human value or just the sheer pleasure of material he was required to work with. Learning then becomes not a succession of formal modes leading to tangible rewards, but more a puzzling search, a journey which lays out its pattern as one goes along.

**HE WHO DOES NOT TURN** to private acts of learning is accumulating a store of names, ideas, objects which lodge cold and bloodless on the upper layer of understanding. Though this mass of "education" is without juices or nerves, it is as capable of dying and dissolving as a living organism. Unarmed by awareness, it fades. Not blessed with meaning, it shrivels.

That is why it is possible to have so many people schooled and have no necessary increase in wisdom. For the individual in his heart and mind has not made those motions which turn faith into vitality. He thinks he believes that education is important, but since he has not committed himself or known himself, what he has learned gives him no strength or joy.

Only through private acts of learning can one breathe the spirit of life into the public rituals of coming to know.

### Student Forum

## New Committee

In a Student Council meeting on September 22 a motion was proposed to form a student committee to aid the faculty in determining the academic curriculum. Here are some student reactions to the idea.

**Blair Chrenka (12):** The Student Curriculum Committee is basically a good idea, but the original issue has been weakened by amendments in Student Council. If approved, the committee has great possibilities of being an effective liaison between students and faculty.

**Frank Pekoc (10):** It is important that students participate in curriculum revision because it is indeed our curriculum, and we must take the courses.

**John Lewis (12):** I don't think the committee could bring about any significant changes. At present, the curriculum covers the student's basic needs. Also, if there is need for a curriculum change, I feel the faculty has more experience in such matters and can make more effective changes, especially in regard to college requirements.

**Dale Pollock (10):** It seems essential that students participate in determining their own curriculum. Even if the committee fails to affect the academic program, at least the students will have the satisfaction of expressing their opinions.



Daniel Hodermarsky

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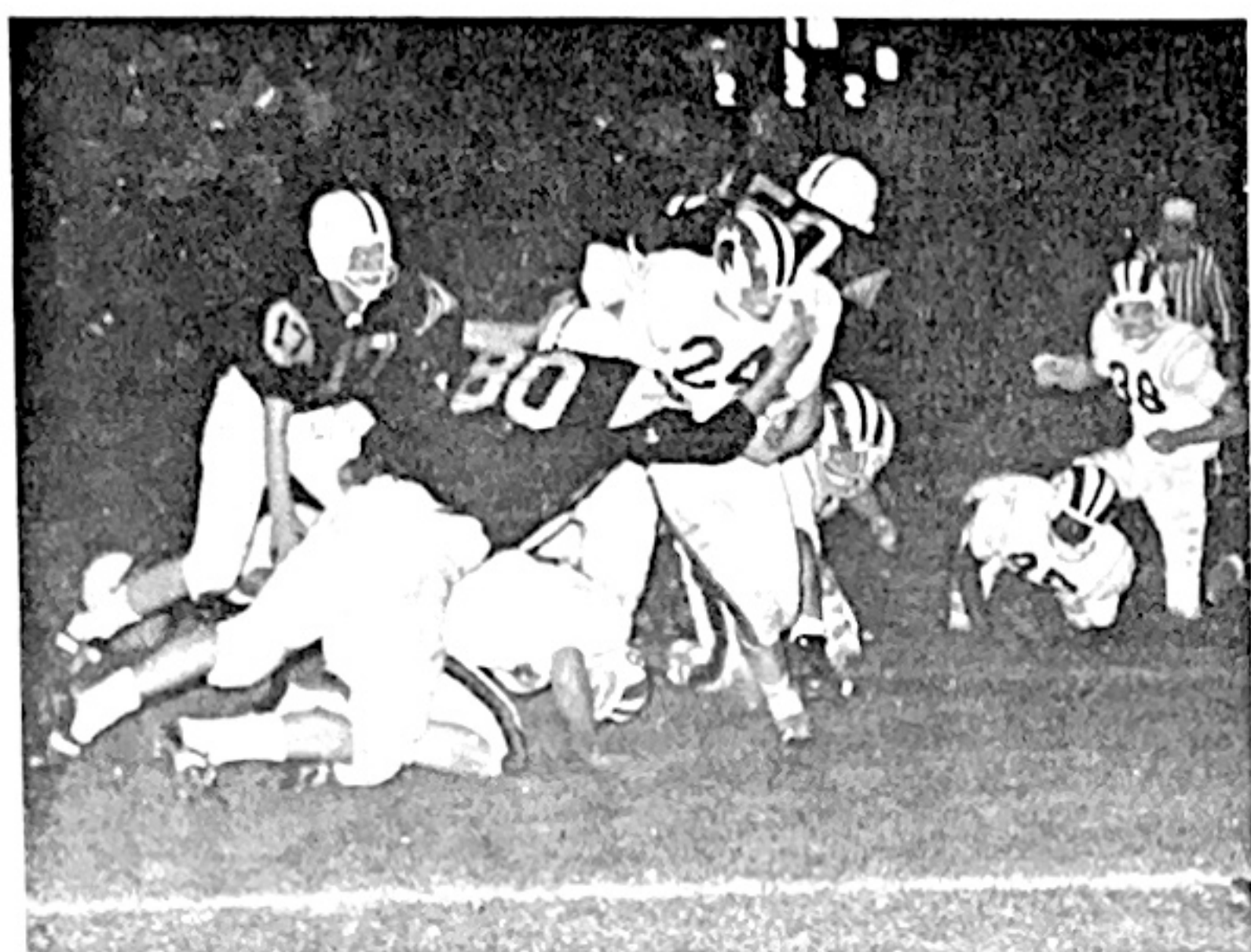
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# Raiders Drop Heights Heartbreaker, 12-8



Bill Bannon breaks away for Shaker's lone TD against the Tigers.

## Brownies Net LEL Lead; Enter League Match Today

by Brian O'Reilly

Undefeated and previously unscored upon, Shaker's netmen beat Shaw 4-1, as Doug Broder lost to Jed Morrison in three sets, on September 30. Two days later the Raiders continued their title march by gaining a 4-0 margin over Lakewood, and by winning a crucial match over Euclid, 3-2, on Oct. 7.

## Vance Leads Rice Raiders

The cross country team, off to its best start ever, remained undefeated after whipping Shaw and Cleveland Heights in Lake Erie League competition and downing East Tech in an independent meet. The victories raised the Raiders' season record to 3-0 in league meets and 4-0 overall.

IN THE SHAW meet on October 6, at Forest Hills Park, the Raiders crushed the Cardinals, 15-48, taking the first five places. Junior Craig Vance finished first, followed by senior captain Bruce Holmes and juniors Joe Keithley, Bill Polley, and Dana Garfield.

On October 8, the Shaker squad routed Heights at Forest Hills, 21-37. Vance and Holmes again finished one-two respectively. Against East Tech, Vance, Holmes, Keithley, Polley, and Garfield grabbed first, second, third, fourth, and sixth places in that order as the thinclads dumped the Scarabs, 16-43.

THE RAIDERS competed against many of the top teams in the area in the annual Euclid Relays, on September 25. Shaker took sixth place among the thirty squads participating, while Vance finished fourth among individuals.

The harriers have already improved their 1964 record, in which they had only two victories, and are now gunning for the top spot in the LEL.

## Sannamen Square LEL Record 1-1; Aim to Deal Shuffle of Cards Tonight

The Red Raider football team lost a squeaker to Cleveland Heights last Friday night, October 8, at Hossford Field, as they fell 12-8.

On October 1, The Red and White, playing their first LEL match, handed the Valley Forge Patriots a 20-8 loss, at Byers Field. Tonight, the Sannamen, boasting a 1-1 record, travel to Shaw to face last year's co-champions of the LEL.

COACH SANNA has chalked up the loss to Heights to a pair of bad breaks, the first, a long punt return which set up the winning TD, and the other a stifled last-minute scoring threat.

Shaker, behind 6-0, bounced back with a score in the second period. After a 60-yard drive, halfback Bill Bannon squirmed 7 yards for the touchdown. The Raiders went on top 8-6 as quarterback Rodd Heinlen pitched



Following his touchdown against Forge, Bob Hanna grabs a Heinlen pass for two important conversion points.

out to Angelo Valenti who passed to end Tom Paige for the conversion.

In the Valley Forge game, the gridgers lost no time getting themselves on the scoreboard. On their second play from scrimmage, halfback Bob Hanna raced 37 yards for a touchdown, then snared a pass from Heinlen for the two-point conversion.

REGAINING CONTROL of the pigskin on their own 47-yard line, the Raider offense drove deep into Patriot territory. Sophomore halfback Lavelle Ashley dashed 19 yards to put Shaker on top, 14-0.

Valley Forge countered with a second-quarter touchdown and a successful conversion attempt.

Behind 14-8 in the fourth quarter, the Patriots marched to the Shaker 12-yard line. A stout defense by the Work Horse Eleven led by defensive guards Ken Alexander and Dick Schneider held the Patriots for a loss.

Gaining possession on their own 20-yard line, the Raiders drove 80 yards for the score, a five-yard touchdown run by Heinlen with just three seconds remaining on the clock.

## Anchorman

by Alan Geisner

They say that "close" only counts in horseshoes, but as far as anyone who saw the Heights game last week is concerned, Shaker's exciting and heartbreaking performance counts for almost as much as any victory. The defeat was a bad break, not a disaster, for the Raiders battled the emerging league leaders on an even basis to the last. For this reason and by virtue of their 20-8 Valley Forge victory, Coach Sanna's spunky squad need not fear any team in the LEL.

Starting tonight the remainder of Shaker's league schedule looks uphill the whole way. Shaw, Lakewood, Euclid, Parma, and Brush all have strong teams. Yet Shaker is a match for all of them. The Workhorse Eleven has jelled as a unit, and by means of the several sustained drives against Forge and Heights, the offense has proved it can move behind the ball-control charging of Heinlen, Ashley, Hanna, Bannon, and Norwood.

Shaker classified ad section to start next issue. If interested in advertising, contact Gene Natulin, HR 47 or in Rm. 100 periods 4 or 5.

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